tlon, under the Mount of Naparisma, which is like a little Vesuvius, wooded up to the summit, but has no volcanic productions.

We skimmed part of a high insulated rock, where some ships were at anchor, waiting for sugars, and along the shore, which is not unlike Devonshire, as the hills are cleared towards the sea and backed by forests on a much larger scale.

We landed at a gentleman's estate, managed by an *emigre* of St. Domingo, who received us with great politeness, but *un peu trop a la fran-gaise;* for the dirt predominated. The great hall, which, like the cobbler's hall in the song, served for many purposes, was open and free to a vast variety of animals, visible and invisible, such as turkeys, geese, pigeons, flamingos, Muscovy ducks, common ducks, hens, chickens, dogs, cats, black and yellow children, &c.

He is a pleasant sort of man, and his mulatto lady very polite, but he is *le premier des gesticu-lateurs.*

We did not fare or lodge *a la Sardanapah,* but did well on the whole, and sallied forth next day before sunrise.

We continued our voyage to the point of Brea, or the pitch lake, near the western extre-